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VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 20.

SINN FEIN

Rebellion in Ireland Described
in Detail By Irish
Commander.

Chief Flynn, of United States
Secret Service, Publishes
Story.

Casement's Arrest Precipitated
the Rebellion of Easter
Week.

AN INTIMATE INSIDE PICTURE

An intimate inside picture of the Sinn Fein rebellion of Easter Week, 1916, written by Liam Mellows, Commandant General of the Irish Volunteers, was made public Saturday by William J. Flynn, Chief of the United States Secret Service. This remarkable document, together with other papers seized when Mellows was arrested by Chief Flynn, along with other Sinn Feiners, on the charge of plotting another rebellion in Ireland, shed a new light on the efforts of the Sinn Feiners to throw off British rule. Sir Roger Casement's connection with the uprising is also told in a new way. In his own hand Mellows penned the statement that Germany's aid was sought by the Sinn Feiners and that Germany failed to give the promised aid. He says:

"I know that there was an existing agreement with Germany that, if the course of the war allowed it, they would set up an independent Ireland. Knowing this, I was willing to wait to see if the course of the war would allow it, even to wait until the end of the war."

In another document, also in the handwriting of Mellows, is a statement which, in the opinion of the United States officials, proves that John Devoy, editor of the Sinn Fein organ in America, the Gaelic American, was one of the controlling geniuses on this side of the water of the Sinn Fein movement. Even Mellows bowed down to Devoy in this country, for in the documents made public by Chief Flynn appears this paragraph:

"On March 4, 1917, accompanied by Peter Golden, I went to a Robert Emmet celebration in Boston. I was asked to stay to organize the people in Boston, as they said I might be able to do some good. I could not let them know until I heard from Mr. Devoy whether he would permit me or not."

Mellows, in beginning his story of the Easter week rebellion, draws a graphic picture of the orders and counter orders of the various leaders, which led to general confusion throughout Ireland and was responsible for the failure of the forces in the various parts of Ireland to make and carry out a concerted effort. Then the account continues:

"After Casement's death I got a message from him through Mrs. Green. It was given to her by Casement, with the request that she would deliver it to me. Casement was lying ill in a convalescent hospital in Bavaria when he first heard that there was to be an insurrection in Ireland. A German officer who had come from a Baltic port told him of the Aud's departure. He immediately went to Berlin and learned that the military authorities there were not officially aware of the Aud's departure for Ireland. It had been arranged with the German officers at the Baltic port. I am of the opinion that this was arranged from America. After insistence on this part, the authorities placed a submarine at the disposal of Casement. In this submarine he started for Ireland, but after one day's journey the machinery went wrong, and after four hours' vain endeavor to right it he was transferred to another submarine. This was an older pattern and very slow. Besides, the commander did not know the coast of Ireland very well."

"Casement, Monteth and Bailey, who accompanied him, landed on the Kerry coast. Casement has been connected with the arrival of the Aud. As a matter of fact, and as it is not generally known, there was a distance of not less than one hundred miles between the spot where the Aud was sunk and that where Casement landed. Immediately after landing he sent Monteth and Bailey on some errand, and when they returned he had been arrested through the treachery of the man on whose ground they had landed, who, living in fear of the Germans' landing, had immediately gone to the police with the information. Nevertheless, Casement did succeed in having brought to Dublin that he had failed to get German help, and that under the circumstances the insurrection must not take place at that time. It was this knowledge of Casement's arrest which decided McNeill to countermand the manoeuvres, and the order appeared in the Irish Independent of Easter Sunday. Every one knows how events shaped after that."

"It has been popularly supposed that the insurrection was to take place on Easter Sunday, for the reason that the Government had issued orders for the simultaneous arrest of all the Volunteer leaders, and that the leaders decided to anticipate the Government and strike first, and thus prevent the demoralization in their ranks. This, however, is not the case. The order issued by the Government for the arrest of the leaders was not given until after the conference held in the Viceregal Lodge on Easter Sunday night between 8 and 10 o'clock; when, as a matter of fact, the revolutionary leaders had decided on the insurrection many months previous—even before the 'Secret Orders' to the Military' document was read at the Dublin Corporation meeting by Alderman Tom Kelly, which order, by the way, was an out and out fabrication for the purpose of forcing McNeill's hand, who was entirely opposed to taking any offensive action."

Mellows then says that he believed the best time for the Sinn Feiners to act was after peace had been concluded. He argued that it would be possible to run guns into Ireland on a large scale then, so that every man in Ireland would be armed. He says:



GIRL FARMERS.

Demonstrating at the Eastern States' Exposition, Springfield, Mass. Miss Miller worked all last summer at the Vassar College farm, 700 acres, near Poughkeepsie, New York.

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"It would then be possible to demand through a party in the House of Commons (not necessarily the Irish Nationalist party) colonial government for Ireland. With this party to voice the demand and the rifles of the volunteers ready to support it, I believe that the Government would have no recourse but to accede. While this would not be the full attainment of our ideal, it would, nevertheless, place us in as favorable a position as we were in in 1872. And without the restrictions of our present position we could quickly further our claim—and win."

"I am fully convinced that, the war ending and the promised home rule bill not forthcoming, the ranks of the volunteers would be largely augmented. I would safely reckon on having 30,000 armed and dependable men. I believe that it would have been much wiser to wait for some issue which would justify our cause in the eyes of the people, who were most certainly very hostile when the insurrection broke out and remained hostile until the execution of the leaders."

At the same time that the Mellows document was made public Chief Flynn gave out a letter from on Thomas Welsh, a sailor on a British liner, arrested for carrying mail from Sinn Feiners in Ireland to their co-conspirators here. The letter, unaddressed and unsigned, was intended for John Devoy, Secret Service agent, says. There are several references to the Sinn Fein, who has visited New York disguised as a priest, and from statements in the letter this man is now in this country. The letter is cryptic, and where names are written in full they are aliases. Initials in all other instances are used, excepting in the single reference to Mellows, who is called Liam.

The letter also tells of the anger of the Seanfein (the head of the Sinn Feiners) over the use of names in letters, and also the sending of mail from this side without being censored by the Sinn Fein censor in New York.

All these documents and others have been turned over to John C. Knox, Assistant United States Attorney, who is prosecuting the Sinn Feiners here. Some of them will be used in the proceeding by the Government to determine if the Gaelic-American, avowedly anti-British, should not be suppressed.

PLAN BIG INITIATION.

Division 4, A. O. H., held a well attended meeting Monday evening and laid plans for its big initiation on Thanksgiving eve. The following applications were received to day: to the chairman, E. C. Noonan, J. Gallagher, John and Joseph Murray, Leroy B. Collins, Joseph Lerner and R. J. Collins. President Thomas Lynch urged all members to have their applicants in line for the initiation. The four chaplains of Camp Zachary Taylor have been invited to attend the next meeting of the division on November 26, when it is planned to present Rev. Father Maloney, the chaplain, with an organ for the army camp.

BROTHERS ARE PRIESTS.

Bishop-elect Cantwell, of Los Angeles, has two brothers in the priesthood and another in the seminary preparing for ordination.

CAMP NEWS

Father Grashoff, C. P., Enters
Upon Duties as Post
Chaplain.

Sisters of Charity Contribute
Missal and Linens For
Altars.

National Committee on War Activities Urging Further
Campaign.

MAKING SOLDIER LIFE HAPPY

Saturday afternoon the Junior Circle of the Queen's Daughters gave a tea party, to which many enlisted men were invited and spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Until Advent these ladies will conduct a tea party along these lines each Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night from 8 to 12 the Knights of Columbus gave a military dance to which the enlisted men of Camp Zachary Taylor were invited, and the members and their friends turned out in great numbers. Upwards of a thousand were in attendance and enjoyed the music which was furnished by a Jazz band from among the soldiers. The Knights of Columbus will continue this Saturday night dance at the above hours until Advent and all enlisted men and members of the council are cordially invited and assured of a most enjoyable evening.

Post Chaplain Rev. Raphael Grashoff, O. P., who was recently assigned to Camp Zachary Taylor, arrived last Friday and immediately took up his work. No mortal could be found in the country who is better adapted for this important post, and while he has only been a week in our midst, his activities have already demonstrated his capabilities in the way of encouraging our young men to fulfill their religious duties.

The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth contributed a missal and full supply of altar linens for the new post chapel, and the Knights are also thankful to Mrs. Justa and Miss Ida Faust for a donation of altar supplies.

B. J. Sandmann, who has been acting General Secretary at Camp Zachary Taylor, left Sunday to take up his duties as Executive Secretary of the Fuel Administration of Kentucky under Wiley F. Bryan, but at this writing his successor has not been appointed. For the present William T. Doyle has charge of the Auditorium as House Secretary, and similar positions are held by William J. Kelly at No. 3 and Albert O'Daly at No. 3 building. Advice have just come to hand that two Assistant Secretaries are being sent from Washington and other local appointments will follow.

Commencing Monday night basketball was the general pastime this week at the Auditorium, for it is now fitted up with portable goals and the lights have been screened, so that a good fast game can be played, and on Friday night two teams of the 309th Ammunition Train occupied the floor.

Some time ago mention was made in these columns of the lack of accommodation to the soldiers for obtaining express packages at the camp, and in the meantime arrangements have been made by the express companies to have a central clearing house at 606 West Main street. While this is some improvement, inasmuch as it is on the car line, nevertheless only small packages can be conveniently sent to the cantonment on street cars. As the boys are receiving boxes weighing from fifty to 100 pounds or more, William B. Kuper has arranged to call Wednesday and Saturday afternoons with a small

packages as possible to be distributed at the three buildings. Any soldier desiring to avail himself of truck and haul as many of these this service can apply to the Secretaries in charge of our buildings.

Next Monday Prof. Mohlengraft will conduct a choir rehearsal at the Auditorium and will also assist the boys in forming a glee club. He has had many years of experience in this work and the men will find him an able and patient teacher.

On November 20 in the Auditorium Trinity Council, Y. M. C. A., will conduct a musical show. No admission will be charged and a blank invitation will be issued to all men encamped, as this club has contributed its services to furnish wholesome entertainment on this occasion for the soldiers.

On November 25 at 2 p. m. at No. 2 building the children of St. Thomas Orphanage will provide entertainment, to which all are invited. There was a large civilian attendance at the five masses Sunday, after which some sixty odd soldiers were taken to homes of our friends to enjoy a Sunday dinner.

As announced in the daily press several days ago, the National Committee on War Activities is urging the local committees to conduct further campaigns for this week, and at the meeting of the Conservation Council of all Catholic Societies, held last night, it was expected to perfect an organization to begin on Sunday, November 24, if possible.

Mrs. John A. Duffy contributed fifty musical rolls for the player pianos, and in this connection request is made that friends who have phonographs look over their cabinets and pick out a few records for the use of the soldier boys. These can be delivered to the local council, 816 South Fourth avenue, or if a postal card is mailed to the council a messenger will be sent to call for them.

Any club, society or sodality desiring to give smokers or other entertainments at Camp Zachary Taylor are kindly requested to communicate with William B. Kuper at the Louisville Varnish Company, and dates will be assigned as well as arrangements made to provide passes into the camp. It is respectfully requested to give this matter special attention, for the soldiers are always glad to have friends from the city come out to cheer them up and add joy to camp life.

RECENT DEATHS.

Sunday afternoon the last sad rites were performed over the remains of Joseph Misbach, beloved husband of Louise Misbach, and a pioneer member of St. Ann's church. Rev. Father Hill conducted the services, which were largely attended.

The funeral of Bernard Hehr, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Hehr, 1135 Rogers street, was held Sunday afternoon at St. Aloysius church, Rev. Father O'Grady officiating. The deceased was 424 West K street. Miss Anna Doyle, a daughter, is his only survivor. His funeral took place Wednesday morning from Holy Name church.

John Doyle, aged sixty-eight and held in high esteem by a wide circle of acquaintances, passed away Monday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. Henry C. Hohmann, 424 West K street. Miss Anna Doyle, a daughter, is his only survivor. His funeral took place Wednesday morning from Holy Name church.

Sincere sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Metz, 108 South Twenty-fifth street, who suffered the loss on Tuesday of their twelve-year-old daughter Gladys, following an illness of two weeks with pneumonia. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, the interment being in St. Michael's cemetery.

George C. Smith, a well known and faithful member of Division 3, A. O. H., and popular among a wide circle of friends, died Monday following a brief illness. He was twenty-three years old and the son of George L. Smith, 234 East Caldwell street. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Mary Magdalen church, attended by many mourning friends and relatives.

Miss Frances Albert, daughter of Gabriel Albert, 324 East St. Catherine street, a devoted daughter of Paul's church, succumbed to an illness of organic heart trouble Tuesday and the news caused deep sorrow among her many friends. Besides her father she leaves several children. Her funeral took place Thursday morning, Rev. Father Donohoe celebrating the requiem mass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bosse, widow of Joseph Bosse and one of the city's old-time residents, died Tuesday morning at her home, 614 Fehr avenue, following an extended illness. Mrs. Bosse was a member of St. Boniface church from childhood and took an active interest in the affairs of that parish until illness intervened. She leaves one son, Frank Bosse, and five daughters, Mrs. Zehnder, Mrs. Andrew Zetzel, Mrs. Bernard Burns and Misses Anna and Mary Bosse. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at St. Boniface church.

With the passing of George Bohr, Sr., 2005 Garland avenue, who had been ill several months, St. Peter's church and the business community suffer a distinct loss. Besides a wide circle of friends his wife, seven sons and a daughter are left to mourn his death, which occurred Tuesday. The sons are George, Jr., Albert, Thomas, William, Charles, Leo and Robert. The daughter is Mrs. J. W. Pike. Mr. Bohr was a member of the Catholic Knights of America and the Knights of Columbus. The funeral was held yesterday morning with requiem high mass at St. Peter's church.



ENORMOUS SHELL HOLES.

The new British and French guns are firing shells that blast out holes large enough for the advancing soldiers to find shelter and camp in, until orders to advance are given.

POLITICIANS

Of Democratic Party Owe It to
Party to Contest the
Election.

Should Settle Once and For All
If Courts Can Be Dis-
regarded.

Ex-Democrat Brumleve Puts
One Over on Republican
Bosses.

AFTERMATH OF THE ELECTION

The talk of a contest of the recent election is still in the air and the opinion prevails that the courts should be given an opportunity to decide whether the high-handed methods of County Judge Greene and his appointee, Elisor Woodruff, should go unpunished or unquestioned at the least. Several of the candidates have expressed themselves as being opposed to a contest, but in fairness to the Democratic party and the people as a whole the contest should be given a tryout, and if it does nothing else it will establish a precedent for years to come as to how far a disgruntled office-seeker may go in balking the wishes of the people and preventing them casting their votes. Everyone knows that Woodruff juggled the location of the polling places to suit himself, and all know that he was elected to see if the courts, and our highest court at that, can be defied with impunity.

That Greene's and Woodruff's actions intimidated many voters is shown by a comparison of the vote this year with that of former years, and again the vote compared with the registration. In round numbers the registration, regular and supplemental, showed a total in the city of over 50,000. The vote in the Mayor's race of Cronan and Smith combined amounted to only 43,500, or a loss of about 7,000 from the registration. In the county outside of the city only 8,000 votes were cast against 10,000 last year, a loss of 2,000, and coupled with the loss of 7,000 in the city makes a total shortage of 9,000 votes in Jefferson county. Then again in the Mayor's race of four years ago the vote was 47,000, or just 3,500 more than this year, with a decided increase of voters in that time. The big deficit in voters can be attributed to one fact and that is the intimidation caused by the wholesale removal of polls and the swearing in of a lot of "yap" policemen on the eve of election. Many a timid and law-abiding citizen, reading in the daily press of wholesale purchase of revolvers and ammunition by the Republican leaders, was frightened from exercising his rights of suffrage, and the courts should be given an opportunity to rule that this class of citizens should be protected in their rights. By all means have a contest and settle once and for all if Judge Greene, Woodruff, Searcy and their followers are bigger men than our Circuit Courts and the Court of Appeals.

The announcement of Mayor-elect Smith's board appointees did not create much surprise because the majority were tipped early, the only surprise being the discarding of Clarence Dinwiddle for Ludlow Petty. Many predict a lively time on the Board of Works, as Dave Rose and Ben Brumleve are sure to come together early in action. Rose being known as a partisan fighter while Brumleve has a record of being against the government. No matter how long Brumleve stays on the city pay-roll it can be said that he fooled the Republicans just that much, as the political strength he brought to the Republicans was all and the vote he received in the Democratic primary was, as pointed out in these columns, a vote of protest against certain primary methods. Very few of the ex-Democrats carried over with them to the Republican ranks, one of the exceptions being Senator McNutt, who was driven out of the party by unnecessary and uncalled for abuse, and he did a whole lot of injury in the county, which went as he predicted right after the primary.

While Lewis Y. Johnson is credited with being a Hart appointee, those who know credit his appointment to his old employers, the Courier-Journal and Times, who did their bit for the Republican ticket, and it is dollars to doughnuts that a word from National Committeeman Haldeman will go a long way with the new Chairman of the Republican Board of Safety. It is not believed that many changes will be made in the rank and file of the police department, as the board will hardly care to ruin the present splendid police department by filling the ranks with the motley crew who served as Greene's constables on election day, and as for the fire department many of the patriots are not acting as secure persons where there is any danger attached, and that branch of the city service has been short for some time because of the low wages in comparison with other positions on the outside. Reasons are still being given why the Democratic ticket did not roll up a big majority despite the many driven away from the polls, but a prominent German-American physician who resides in the East End was a caller at this office this week and said that the statement credited to prominent German leaders that correct and that was the German and German-American voters, especially in the East End, voted against the local ticket because of the speech of Senator James and their feelings against the national administration.

Speaking of the last meetings of the campaign, it is unanimously agreed that Gov. Stanley endeared himself to the Democrats of this district and that they will repay that service at some future date.

As in many things we can learn even in this matter of promoting social ideals and ideas from those whom we regard as opposed to us. In a most interesting article written for the Globe Democrat, of St. Louis, by H. E. Whiting, we are given an account of the methods of propaganda used in New York for the Socialist cause. Just as we regard our youth and their training essential for the success of our religious work, so they, the Socialists, know that on the youth of today depends the voter of tomorrow. In this article we are told how "There are night schools, attended by hordes of boys and girls from thirteen to twenty years of age, where instructors drill into their receptive brains the tenets of Socialism." And so "There is an organization on the East Side known as the 'Junior Young People's Socialistic League,' composed of boys and girls from thirteen to sixteen years old. One of the members of the league said: 'The boys and girls under thirteen go to the Socialistic Sunday-school, where they are taught the doctrine, but the older children have regular meetings and are instructed in the principles of the movement.'"

It is but common sense to learn from others where we can. Why is it that we overlook so splendid a chance in our schools to instruct our own children in practical Christian social principles, to make them realize that their lives are all part of a great social scheme where each is his brother's keeper?"

C. B. of C. V.

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Why Do We Not Employ Tac-
tics We Can Not But
Admire.

Some Weather Sign of Recent
Elections in Larger
Cities.

Outstanding Feature Was Enor-
mous Vote Under Socialist
Standard.

ISSUE TO BE RECKONED WITH

It is an old tradition in American political life to accept the results of off-year elections as sort of a weather sign for the greater campaigns to follow. From the off-year results politicians usually take for themselves the obvious hints as expressed in the halloing of their communities. While for us the elections just held have no such directly appealing lesson, they have many things which should set us seriously to thinking. Nor must we content ourselves with mere thought.

The outstanding feature of the elections, no matter where held, is the enormous vote cast under the Socialist standard. Whatever the causes, the immense increase stands registered. So in Chicago, an increase of five. In Cleveland the vote for the Mayorality candidate was, so the papers concede, more than doubled; two members of the City Council elected are from the Socialist ranks. Now whether the great number of Socialist votes is due to a spirit of protest against conditions as felt by the voters, or whether they represent so many converts to Socialism, the fact remains that the Socialists have known how to marshal under their standard a very largely increased army of voters. Thus strength and prestige is theirs as never before.

If this is not sufficient proof to those who belittle any efforts at meeting the menace of Socialism, that it is a real issue which will have to be reckoned with here or later, then what will convince such of the need of social action on our part? For it is a direct call for social action on our part. Too long we have contented ourselves with a purely destructive activity of criticism and this is not always intelligent, and of opposition. But how can we in fairness and sincerity reproach Socialism with seeking to remedy conditions which we ourselves deplore, if we stop at mere denigrating and do not seek to offer some reasonable and sure cure for our industrial and social evils? The time may come when we may find ourselves classed by the Socialists with those who not only condoned these evils but helped to perpetuate them by our indifference and scepticism. Surely now when we have been so busied in trumpeting forth our patriotic devotion to our country we could well divert a little of this energy to the most patriotic of services, that of seeking to remedy the social order on a safe and well constructed Christian basis. For unless we do so those who have other remedies to offer will increase still more the number of those to whom their appeal is so sympathetic because so isolated and unique.

And as in many things we can learn even in this matter of promoting social ideals and ideas from those whom we regard as opposed to us. In a most interesting article written for the Globe Democrat, of St. Louis, by H. E. Whiting, we are given an account of the methods of propaganda used in New York for the Socialist cause. Just as we regard our youth and their training essential for the success of our religious work, so they, the Socialists, know that on the youth of today depends the voter of tomorrow. In this article we are told how "There are night schools, attended by hordes of boys and girls from thirteen to twenty years of age, where instructors drill into their receptive brains the tenets of Socialism." And so "There is an organization on the East Side known as the 'Junior Young People's Socialistic League,' composed of boys and girls from thirteen to sixteen years old. One of the members of the league said: 'The boys and girls under thirteen go to the Socialistic Sunday-school, where they are taught the doctrine, but the older children have regular meetings and are instructed in the principles of the movement.'"

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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917

WORTHY APPEAL.

Readers of the Kentucky Irish American will peruse with more than ordinary interest the following from the letter received this week from Cardinal Gibbons, which needs no comment:

"The near approach of the first Sunday of Advent moves us to again appeal to the faithful and generous people of every diocese in favor of the great work of religious education which the Catholic University of Washington is carrying on with such distinguished success. It is now admitted on all sides that its professors and students are in the foremost rank, and that its services to Church and State are very great and worthy of cordial recognition. The need of Catholic leadership was never more evident than now, in every walk of life, but tomorrow it will be still more evident when the reorganization of the world will take place, and our clergy and laity will be obliged to face new conditions of thought and action very hostile to the Catholic church. An evil philosophy concerning Almighty God and his place and rights in the world is growing daily more popular, and is the root of a new and perilous attitude toward religion in the near future. It is high time to arouse all our strength for the formation of cultivated and devoted young men who shall be able to defend the cause of God and Holy Church by word and pen in every part of this glorious Union and take the places of the courageous defenders who went before them. Never was there a better chance for the highly educated Catholic layman to exercise the most salutary influence in the new armies and navy, in public service, in journalism, in diplomacy and in private life.

"The graduates of the Catholic University, in both clergy and laity, are everywhere proving this splendidly, and from many quarters comes appreciative approval of these young men who now, thank God, grow more numerous every year. May God bless the kindly hearts which never fail to contribute generously to the Catholic University, and thus sustain Catholic education in its chief hope, the formation of cultivated and refined priests adorned with every intellectual advantage, and of men and women who shall be true teachers of our American society.

"The Catholic University was declared by the Holy See the chief hope of Catholicism in the United States, and the Bishops of our beloved country have unanimously echoed the advice and the approval of Saint Peter, who speaks to us in no uncertain accents, and bids us beware of poisoned pastures, of false and hostile teaching, of bad example and corrupt manners, of anti-Catholic principles and influences. On the other hand the Holy See consistently and unwaveringly urges our Catholic parents to send their children to centers of Catholic training, and notably to that university, which was founded by a great Pontiff and has since merited and received encouragement and praise from his successors.

"The great institutions of Holy Church naturally grow slowly, but they are all the more deeply rooted for that. In thirty years the Catholic University has developed from modest beginnings to its present size and importance, and is now universally recognized as an educational center of the highest order. Our clergy and our people profit by the general esteem it is earning for them, and already in many practical ways our Catholic youth are reaping in all quarters the benefits of this national Catholic center of good studies."

NOTHING TO EXPECT.

The emphatic declaration of Lloyd George that England will never permit Ireland to be separated from the empire undoubtedly voices the sentiment of the people of Great Britain. This is a question on which England will yield only to superior force, and where is that force to be found? Had the United States entered the war on the side of the Central Powers, Ireland's liberty would have been assured, but the Fates willed otherwise and her bright star of hope vanished. From official Germany she had nothing to expect even under the most favorable circumstances except a change of taskmasters. Official Germany is not favorable to the ideal of liberty for which Irishmen have fought and died, nor is there any evidence that she is capable of understanding it. Where then is

Ireland to look for that assistance necessary to cut the bonds that chain her to the wheel of her foe? That she herself does not lack the spirit nor the will to throw down the gage of battle to her enemy is true, but the very things that are necessary to give this the appearance of force are unfortunately not within her reach, namely the implements of war. Bearing these things in mind we would ask if it would not be the part of wisdom to work for such improvement of her political position as she can obtain? Ireland must rely on herself alone, and every concession won adds to her political power. At all events she can not expect, and it is useless to hope, that the priceless gift of liberty will come to her through the action of any of the world powers, whose highest ideals are bounded by their greed for world domination and material advantage.

APPOINTS DISTURBER.

One of Mayor-elect Smith's appointments to our public boards will not meet with the approval of the people who abhor religious bigotry. This appointee has left no stone unturned to arouse hatred against Catholics the past several years, being one of the promoters of the notorious Gen. Miles lecture and attempted to bring ex-priest Crowley here, having personally put up the theater forfeit. We hardly need to add that bigotry and religious proscription will thrive in this department of the new administration, and "No Catholics need apply" will be the slogan.

OUR FIRST LOSSES.

The first American losses at the front "somewhere in France" were recorded last week. The list includes three dead, five wounded and twelve captured in a trench raid. There was little of the glory of war, as it is usually depicted, in the desperate struggle. Trench warfare has little of that. It is grim, deadly work. We may rest assured, however, that our American soldiers will give a good account of themselves in the desperate conflict. The first losses will sadden some homes, but they will also nerve others to fight harder for liberty and country across the sea.

THAT SOCIALIST VOTE.

The largely increased Socialist vote in New York in the Mayoralty election measured the extent of opposition to the Government's war policy in that city. Hillquit, the Socialist candidate, openly voiced opposition to the Liberty loan and to a prosecution of the war. He had the support of all the disloyal element as well as that of the Socialists. Strange to say, as the True Voice puts it, a Catholic journal formerly edited by Father Lambert, espoused the cause of Hillquit and disloyalty. That loyal champion of patriotism and the church must have turned in his grave when the paper he had made respected during his lifetime turned over to Socialism.

CHRISTMAS FOR SOLDIERS.

The Kentucky Irish American heartily unites with the Courier-Journal and the leading newspapers of Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois in the movement to assure a merry Christmas for every soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor. The plans provide for a mammoth Christmas tree in front of each regimental headquarters on Christmas eve. Friends and relatives of men stationed at the camp are urged to send their gifts by mail or express in care of "Santa Claus, Eighty-fourth Division, Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky." Packages should be forwarded early. On the afternoon before Christmas each regimental tree will be decorated and wired for electric illumination. Shortly after dusk every man in each regiment will assemble before his regimental tree. The lights will be turned on, the bands will play and every soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor will step forward as his name is called out to find that Santa Claus has not forgotten him.

SOLDIERS INVITED.

The ladies of St. Agnes' church will give a euchre and lotto for the benefit of St. Agnes' school in the school hall, Newburgh road and Speed avenue, on Wednesday, November 28, both afternoon and evening. A "Dutch lunch" will be served for those who wish to stay for the evening games. Free automobiles will meet the Bardstow road cars at Deer Park avenue. The Pasionist fathers, who have charge of this church, take this opportunity to invite all of their friends to this entertainment, and a special invitation is extended to the soldiers at Camp Zachary Taylor. A good time is promised all who come.

COMING EVENTS.

November 20—Mackin—Council euchre and lotto entertainment at club house.

November 23—Euchre and lotto by St. Thomas Orphanage Sewing Society in K. of C. Hall, afternoon and evening.

November 26-27—Annual Thanksgiving entertainment of St. Boniface Men's Society.

November 26-27—Euchre, lotto and turkey raffle by ladies and gentlemen of parish at St. Patrick's Hall, Sixteenth and Market.

November 28—Oyster supper and turkey raffle by Men's Society of St. Leo's church, Highland Park.

November 28—Euchre and lotto by Young Ladies Sodality of St. Ann's church, afternoon and evening.

January 15-16—Annual charity social of Ladies' Sewing Society for St. Anthony's Hospital.

SOCIETY.

Miss Mattie Lee Wehrley is spending the week-end in Cincinnati.

John P. O'Connell, of Jeffersonville, has returned from Terre Haute.

Mrs. Elmer McGrew has been visiting Mrs. John H. Connor at Seymour, Ind.

Miss Hazel McKenna, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Cahill.

Mrs. Theresa Lynch, of Jeffersonville, is spending some time at Michigan City.

Mrs. Roy Browning is home from Springfield, after a visit to Mrs. Walter Leachman.

Miss Emma Bennett has been enjoying a visit with friends in Gotham the past week.

John Furey visited in Bowling Green last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bard had as a guest last week Miss Mary Gillespie, of Seymour, Ind.

Miss Mary B. Boone entertained as her guest for the week-end Miss Camilla Rapier, of New Haven.

Mrs. Kate Coleman visited in Jeffersontown last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Flahive.

Ossie Garrity was a visitor at Gethsemane last week, where he was the guest of Miss Bessie Head.

Henry Maloney, who is now located in Cincinnati, was here on a visit Sunday to relatives and friends.

Miss Nell Kehoe and Mrs. John Dierking, of New Albany, have been spending the week with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGill arrived from Indianapolis the first of the week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wathen.

Miss Mary Conlon left Sunday for her home at Buffalo, N. Y., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. B. McCabe, Crescent Hill.

Misses Regis and Minnie Greenwell, who were guests of Miss Agnes Broderick in Clifton, have returned to their home at Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Rivers and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Rivers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, at Versailles.

Mrs. James Paul Kelly, of New York City, en route to California and Honolulu, stopped over here last week to visit Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Nick Greenwell, of New Haven, spent several days here visiting her daughter, Miss Bessie Greenwell, who is a pupil at Cedar Grove Academy.

Miss Ottilla Discher has returned to her home on the Taylorsville road after several weeks' stay at St. Joseph's Infirmary where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan and Misses Agnes and Julia Hogan returned to Frankfort Saturday after spending several days visiting relatives here and attending the Desmond-Swann wedding.

Miss Marie Schaeffer and William O. Dannenhold will be united in marriage at St. John's church next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Marguerite Schaeffer, a sister of the bride, will act as bridesmaid, while Joseph F. Dannenhold, brother of the groom, will act as best man. Merlin Hogan and W. C. O'Brien will act as ushers.

Miss Mary Ellen Meredith and James Truesdale, of Louisville, were married Wednesday last week at the residence of the bride's parents at Leitchfield, the Rev. Father Bernatto officiating. Ralph Hendricks, of Louisville, and Miss Lucile McClure were the attendants. Miss Martha Moorman played the wedding march. The bridal party left immediately after the ceremony for Florida to visit the groom's mother.

HOLIDAY TURKEYS.

The ladies of St. Columba's congregation, Thirty-second and Market, will give a euchre and lotto on Thanksgiving eve, November 28, afternoon and evening. The evening tally prize will be a fine turkey. In fact a large number of fine turkeys will be on hand to accompany each and every lucky one home to spend Thanksgiving, and those who take home a basket of vegetables, many of which have been procured, need have no worry about a real Thanksgiving day dinner. A beautiful kitchen cabinet will be awarded to the one holding the right number. Warm supper will be served from 5:30 to 7. Come to St. Columba's and take your Thanksgiving dinner home with you.

IRELAND

Federal Authorities Scent a Revolt Plotted by Sinn Fein.

Communication Found on British Suspect When Placed in Custody.

United States Agents Endeavoring to Learn Identity of Persons.

UPRISING AT NO DISTANT DAY

Details of the plans of Sinn Fein leaders for the insurrection in Ireland, which culminated in the Easter Monday riots of last year, together with information relative to the landing on the Irish coast of Sir Roger Casement, were recounted in a communication found in possession of "General" Liam Mellows, Irish revolutionist, arrested in New York several weeks ago, and made public Saturday by William J. Flynn, Chief of the United States Secret Service. At the same time Flynn gave out copies of an artfully worded letter which Thomas Welsh, a British subject, attempted to destroy when taken into custody by Federal authorities on the arrival of a steamship the preceding Sunday. The two communications, Secret Service agents say, have furnished much information of value in their investigation of the ramifications of Sinn Fein operations in the United States.

Mellows, said to have been commander of a considerable force of revolutionists during the Dublin riots, is at liberty in \$7,500 bail, charged with obtaining by fraud a seaman's passport on which it is claimed he intended shipping on an English-bound vessel in order to assist in another Irish rebellion. That another uprising was planned for a time not far distant is indicated, authorities believe, by a closing sentence in the undressed letter found in Welsh's possession. In urging discretion in the wording of communications, it presumably Sinn Fein agents in the United States to the leaders of the movement in Ireland, this letter said: "The game is so high and there is too much at stake to take any risks, and you must use extreme caution when writing. Always refer in future to the seafarer as I do, and if possible do not mention his name at all."

The words "seafarer" recurs a number of times in the communication, which was of considerable length and written in a smooth, regular hand. Reference also is made to a man who, the letter indicates, posed as a priest when that role best suited his purposes, and to another person referred to as "the body who was recently released."

Through study of the communication, Federal authorities believe the person designated as "seafarer" is the director of all Sinn Fein operations. Though unsigned the wording of the letter, they believe, shows it was written by a subaltern of "seafarer," who might be termed the "Secretary of State" of the Sinn Fein organizations.

Portions of the letter, authorities say, give grounds for their belief that Welsh was one of a number of messengers who brought orders from leaders of the organization in Ireland to their agents in this country and returned with word as to the progress of operations here.

Agents are endeavoring to learn the identity of persons indicated by letters and initials in the communication. They have indicated information that persons in New York and other parts of the country are concerned in American ramifications of Sinn Fein activities.

The communication found in Mellows' possession is said to constitute the first authentic narrative by a participant in the rebellion of events leading up to the Dublin rioting. The writer said he believed the shipment of arms and ammunition to Ireland aboard the steamer Aud, which was sunk on the way, was arranged from America and without the knowledge of Sir Roger Casement, leader of the rebellion, who arranged to obtain the help of Germany.

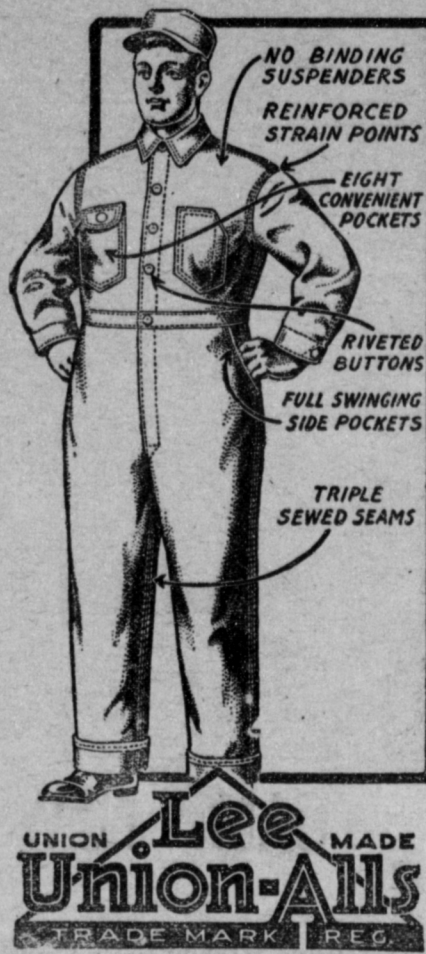
The author of the communication expresses the belief that, in view of an agreement with Germany that if the course of the war allowed it Germany would set up an independent Ireland, it would have been advisable to have waited until the end of the war, if necessary, to bring about such a move. "I believe it would then have been possible to run guns on a huge scale and arm every man in Ireland," the writer continues. "I am fully convinced that with the war ending and the promised home rule bill not forthcoming the ranks of the volunteers would be largely augmented. I would safely reckon on having 30,000 armed and dependable men. I believe it would have been much wiser to wait for more issues which would justify our cause in the eyes of the people, who were certainly very hostile when the insurrection broke out and raised hostile until the execution of the leaders."

MINSTRELS AT CAMP TAYLOR.

The Chesterfield Club, under the auspices of Trinity Council, Y. M. C. A., will entertain the soldiers who will be given in the K. of C. Auditorium, on the Poplar Level road, on Tuesday evening. This club has given a great many minstrels in past years in Louisville and vicinity and are well known in this line of work. Forrest Thompson, late of the Keith Circuit; John J. Flynn, Walter Barrett; and Oscar Weiss are the end men, and no better can be found anywhere. The ballad singers are Joseph Heheman, Sylvester Groves, Robert Thurman, John Smith and Bud Curtanus. John Ford, also late of the Keith Circuit, has a wonderful juggling turn. Sylvester Groves

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acts as interlocutor. Thompson and Thurman also perform in a Jew and Negro pianologue, while Lynn and Weiss have a rattling good black-face novelty. The troop is augmented with a chorus of twenty good singers.

APPOINTS PASSIONIST.

News reached New Orleans last week of the appointment of Rev. Raphael Grashoff, C. P., to the office of chaplain of the United States army. Father Raphael's rank in the army will be that of First Lieutenant. The news was conveyed to Father Raphael's father, J. L. Grashoff, an esteemed resident of New Orleans, in the following telegram from his son: "I have just received my appointment as chaplain to the army to report for duty at Camp Taylor, Louisville, next week. I am very happy over it. This is God's will. I have been chosen for this position and was requested."

MISSION IN JENKINS.

The Rev. Xavier Sutton, C. P., missionary to non-Catholics, last week conducted a very successful mission in Jenkins, where Rev. Father Massa is the pastor. Rev. Father Massa is the first resident priest in those parts and the hardships he had to endure and the difficulties he had to meet would long since have discouraged and disheartened a less courageous soul. The mission opened with a nice attendance, and as the people left the church a young man, clerk in one of the stores, remarked to one of his companions: "Well, I never knew Catholics believed in Christ." Each night there was an increase in numbers. The non-Catholics that came one night were so charmed that the next night they brought others with them, sometimes their entire family. No doubt good has been done to those non-Catholics who attended the lectures; every one was eager to obtain a copy of the little book, "What Is a Catholic?" and the good seed sown there in due time will bear fruit.

MALONEY LABORATORY.

The Maloney Chemical Laboratory, the gift of Marquis Maloney, of Philadelphia, to the Catholic University at Washington, was dedicated on November 15. The building was then turned over by the Marquis to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, as Chancellor of the University, for the purpose of teaching and investigation in chemistry and the allied sciences. The faculty of the university were in attendance in academic robes, and the large rotunda was filled with friends from Washington and abroad. There were present also a number of the hierarchy and the lay trustees of the university. Addresses were made by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Right Rev. Bishop Shahan and Marquis Maloney.

The new laboratory forms a massive, well-proportioned and effective termination to the long line of structures facing Michigan avenue and stretching from the Harwood road on the west to the eastern boundary line of the university grounds.

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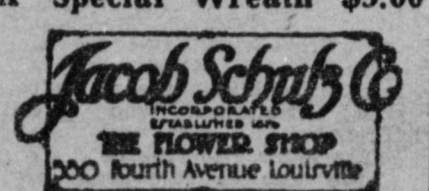
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TAKES TRIP SOUTH.

Col. James Kinnear left this week for a month's trip through the Southern States. Before he returns he will visit the large cities and the police departments.

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CRACKING.

WILLIAM A. PERRY.

Senator-elect William A. Perry,
winner in the recent election from



the Thirty-eighth Senatorial district,
and who verified the prediction in
these columns that he was espe-
cially strong because of the opposi-
tion of the political labor leaders.

HART-ROSS.

The marriage of Miss Ada Lewis
Hart and Charles D. Ross will be
solemnized November 21 at 4:30
o'clock in the Bishop's chapel at
Brook and College streets. Miss
Mary Catherine Hart will be her
sister's maid of honor and Mr. Ross
will have as his best man Alfred
Chescheir. Bishop O'Donoghue will
perform the ceremony, immediately
following which Mr. and Mrs. Ross
will leave on a month's wedding
trip, and upon their return will go
to housekeeping in their apartment
in the Lincoln.

INVITE COL. HAAGER.

Col. J. H. Haager, former Chief
of Police of this city, has been in-
vited to a called meeting of the In-
ternational Association of Chiefs of
Police and heads of detective agen-
cies members of the association.
The meeting will be held at Wash-
ington, D. C., beginning December
4. According to C. G. Kizer, from
whom Col. Haager received his in-
vitation, the meeting will be one of
the most important ever held. Mat-
ters relating to the present war will
be discussed.

BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL.

A beautiful white Carrara mar-
ble memorial tablet in memory of
the late Archbishop Riordan has
been placed in the sanctuary of
St. Mary's Cathedral, San Fran-
cisco, on the wall on the epistle
side of the altar next to the
memorial in honor of the first
Archbishop, Most Rev. J. S.
Alemany. It is of simple but chaste
design, representing the seven can-
dles of a Bishop's altar and the
palms of victory over death.

OPPOSES DIVORCE.

Rev. George F. Dudley, pastor of
St. Stephen Protestant Episcopal
church, Washington, D. C., speaking
recently on the subject of divorce
said: "When two persons stand be-
fore me and promise to be husband
and wife, until death do them part,
they enter into a sacred pact that
can not be terminated in the eyes
of God, by an act of man."

PROTESTANTS HELP CHURCH.

The following interesting story
from France tells how some Pro-
testant ladies helped the Catholic
congregation at Grecoort. The
writer is Mrs. Anna M. Duke, of the
American Fund for French Wound-
ed, and goes as follows:
The one uninjured building in
Grecoort, as in the other villages
of the region, is the little church.
But the graveyard about it was
choked with tall weeds, and no
service had been held there since
the German occupation three years
ago. As we entered the figure of
a saint unfamiliar to our Protestant
eyes caught our attention. "Who
is the saint?" queried our director.
"That," replied the old woman who
had accompanied us, "is St. Mat-
thew, the patron saint of Grecoort.
His feast day is September 21." It
was then the 11th, and a return to
Paris was necessary before we made
our formal entry into the village
with our equipment of camping out-
fits, supplies and livestock. But on
the spot the director answered the
unspoken question in the old
woman's eyes. "Tell the villagers,"
she said, "that we return to Gre-
coort some day next week, and tell
them also that on St. Matthew's day
there will be a mass in the church."
On the 13th, very dark and very
late, in an army camion because our
truck had broken down en route,
the advance guard of the unit ar-
rived. The stable, aroused by the
commotion, turned out to welcome
us. "Les Americains! They have
come!" we heard. "They have come
sooner than they said!" A fire was
made and hot coffee prepared, and
soon the cots were set up in the
baraque, and the Smith College

Relief Unit was installed in Gre-
coort.
The cure of the village had been
taken away as a prisoner by the
Germans, so that another priest had
to be found for the promised ser-
vice. Fortunately a soldier-priest
from a neighboring encampment
came. There were no benches, but
these were brought by truck from
the school in Hombieux. The vil-
lagers themselves cut the weeds in
the churchyard and trimmed the
interior of the church with autumn
foliage and flowers. To advertise
the service, members of the unit
accompanied our doctors on their
rounds and sang the hymns chosen
for the occasion. In every village
the truck was soon surrounded and
the news of the fete of St. Matthew
spread.

St. Matthew's day itself dawned
clear and crisp. The roads were
dry, and from every quarter, from
every shack and hovel, the peasants
walked to Grecoort. All had dressed
in their best, washed their faces
and combed their hair. They filled
the little church. Soon the priest
arrived in his soldier's uniform.
Over it he slipped his vestments
and began to serve.

The fete of St. Matthew marks
our formal entry into our work. To
it came not only the villagers but
the commandant of a section of the
army, an army doctor and a French
Red Cross nurse. At the close of
the service the doctor, greatly af-
fected, wrung our director's hand,
thanked her in the name of France
and bolted for his car. The com-
mandant, the priest and the nurse
remained for luncheon and for an
inspection of our property. Evidently
the commandant must have
approved us, for he said: "You
begin right; your doctors care for
the sick bodies, and you who are
Protestants—and this seemed to
astonish him most—"have already
taken thought for their souls." And
since that time the commandant
has supplemented St. Matthew as
our patron saint.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

Squire John J. O'Brien came
through handsomely with his third



big victory since his entrance into
politics, and as he is now the only
Democratic Magistrate in the city
the party will be reorganized and
built up with the genial squire as a
foundation.

ENTERTAINMENT.

On Tuesday night, November 27,
at St. Michael's Hall, 220 South
Brook street, there will be an en-
joyable euchre and lotto entertain-
ment, when a number of select tur-
keys will be on hand for prizes. Re-
freshments will be served and every-
body is extended an invitation.

CHAIN PRAYER AGAIN.

That perennial nuisance, the
chain prayer, has made its appear-
ance again. This trip it is a prayer
for soldiers and sailors, and is ac-
companied by the usual dire threat
of future unhappiness to those who
dare to break the chain. The waste
paper basket is too good for such
trash. Put it in the fire.

TREAT HER RIGHT.

While unpacking new uniforms,
Private Canfield, the supply clerk
of Company A, Oregon Engineers,
found a note from a West Philadel-
phia girl, who wrote that she wished
that one of them would write her.
After reading the note the whole
company decided to write to her,
and in order that she might not
have to buy stamps to answer all of
the letters each man enclosed a
stamp.

NATIONS OWE IRELAND.

"Where would we be today but
for the priest-producing country of
Ireland?" asked a Canadian prelate
in a recent sermon on vocations;
"one-half of our clergy come from
Ireland." There are few nations
that are not in Ireland's debt for
the same good reason.

TAKES GIRLS' STAND.

The employment of girls as boot-
blacks is being vigorously opposed
by Mayor Curley, of Boston. And
this shows him their real friend.

BEN C. BECKMANN.

Hon. Ben C. Beckmann, as we
now must call him, was the only



winner in the city east of Fifth
street, and his victory is due prin-
cipally to his large personal follow-
ing in the Second and Third wards.

MILITARY BENEFIT.

A number of well known and pa-
triotic ladies of Louisville will en-
tertain with a euchre and lotto
party at the Galt House next Thurs-
day afternoon for the benefit of
the Kentucky Ambulance Company
with our soldier boys at Camp
Shelby, Hattiesburg. Games will
be at 2:15 o'clock and the admis-
sion will be twenty-five cents. Those
in charge are Miss Virginia Coblenz
and Mesdames George Hoertz, Sr.,
Thomas Brocar, Lee Pfeiffer, James
Norton, Charles Harber, W. J. Nor-
ton, Jennie Brock.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The membership teams of Mackin
Council are making a grand finish,
bringing in six more applications
Monday night, and that number
will be more than doubled before
the initiation on Sunday, November
25. Mackin will conduct a dance
at the club house tonight in honor
of the soldiers at Camp Taylor and
has prepared for a large turnout.
William B. Kuper will attend the
meeting Monday night and explain
the work being done at Camp Zach-
ary Taylor, and a large attendance
is looked for. The basketball league
will open its season early next
month.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

We were glad to read in the
Irish Standard of last Saturday that
the condition of Archbishop Ireland,
who has been somewhat indisposed
for more than a month, has so far
improved that he is no longer con-
fined to his bed, but is able to sit
up in his room. His recuperation
has been rapid, and it is believed
that in another week the venerable
prelate will be in his usual state of
good health.

TABLET TO BISHOP.

To commemorate pioneer labors
and hardships experienced by Right
Rev. Lawrence Scanlan, first Bishop
of Salt Lake diocese, who died May
10, 1915, a handsome tablet has
been placed at the entrance to the
Cathedral of the Madeline by Right
Rev. Joseph S. Glass, present Bishop
of Salt Lake and successor to
Bishop Scanlan.

VALUABLE CHALICES.

Right Rev. Bishop Shanahan has
donated to the National Shrine of
the Immaculate Conception, shortly
to be erected at the Catholic Uni-
versity at Washington, two valuable
chalices. One was the gift of the
lay students of the university on
the occasion of his episcopal con-
secration. The other is a heirloom,
having been made in Dublin in the
year 1804, twenty-five years before
Catholic emancipation was granted
to Ireland. It was for over a cen-
tury used by two of the Bishop's
venerable priest relatives, one of
whom used it for fifty years, the
other for sixty-four. Bishop Shanahan
has also given to the shrine a beau-
tiful set of vestments, also given
him by a dear friend at his con-
secration. Though the cornerstone
of the National Shrine has not yet
been laid, it is proposed to open at
once in Divinity Hall a special
chapel, devoted to the Blessed
Mother as Mary Immaculate. The
chapel will be easily accessible to
all visitors to Divinity Hall, a small
but richly finished room on the left
of the main corridor having been
set aside for this purpose. A splen-
did painting of Murillo's Immaculate
Conception, corresponding in size to
the Madrid original, will hang above
the altar of the little chapel. Over
the entrance will be placed the in-
scription, "Salve Regina Chapel of
the Shrine of Mary Immaculate."

The first mass of the National
Shrine will be celebrated in the
little new chapel on December 3,
the patronal feast of the university,
by Rev. Bernard A. McKenna. Only

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producer in a very few varieties which

have a white sandy soil that produces

a superior golden color and mild

flavor. Shipments will commence about

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100 pounds, F. O. B. Owensboro, Ky.,

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Pure and unadulterated Table Syrup.

Short Crop. Rush your order in at

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produced in a very few varieties which

have a white sandy soil that produces

a superior golden color and mild

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Louis E. Carrico

Knoxville, Kentucky

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Philpot, Ky.

gifts to the shrine will be used on

this morning. The Mass, in par-
ticular, was the private Mass ofthe late Archbishop Corrigan, of
New York, and was given to Father
McKenna on his ordination.

HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY

DIVISION 3.

First and third Fridays, Hibernian

Home, 1818-1820 Portland.

President—John M. Riley.

Vice President—Tim O'Leary.

Recording Secretary—John Mar-
tin.Financial Secretary—John J.
Broderick.

Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.

Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays,

Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.

President—Thomas Lynch.

Vice President—John J. Barry.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J.
Langan, 734 West Oak.Recording Secretary—William P.
McDonagh.

Treasurer—John F. Burke.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Dig-
nan.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

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Axminster Rugs: in pretty, soft, rich colors; they are size 8 feet 5 inches by 10 feet, 6 inches, and worth regularly at \$25.00; special at.....\$21.00

Axminster Rugs: the Bigelow Electrica rugs; size 8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet, 6 inches; the regular price is \$35.00; our special price is.....\$27.50

Axminster Rugs: attractive patterns in soft, rich colors; they are size 9x12 feet and worth \$27.00; on sale for.....\$19.50

Axminster Rugs: in lovely, soft, rich colors; they are size 9x12 feet and worth up to \$30; specially priced at, each.....\$22.50

Wiltana Rugs: made seamless in individual Oriental designs; size 9x12 feet and priced regularly at \$39.00; on sale for.....\$32.50

Axminster Rugs: beautiful patterns in soft, rich colors; they are size 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet and worth \$37.50; specially priced at.....\$32.00

Axminster Rugs: handsome patterns in soft, rich colors; they are size 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet and worth regularly \$49.50; on sale for.....\$39.50

Axminster Rugs: size 36x72 inches and to be had in pretty patterns; regular price \$6.00; on sale for.....\$4.50

Wiltana Hearth Rugs: size 27x54 inches and shown in pretty patterns; regular price \$3.50; special at.....\$2.95

Wiltana Rugs: made seamless and shown in beautiful color effects; they are size 9x12 feet and priced regularly at \$60.00; on sale for.....\$45.00

Royal Wiltana Rugs: elegant patterns in soft, rich colors; these are size 11 1/2 x 12 feet and worth regularly \$75.00; special price.....\$60.00

Wiltana Hearth Rugs: a splendid rug in size 36x72 inches; regular price \$6.00; on sale at the special price.....\$4.75

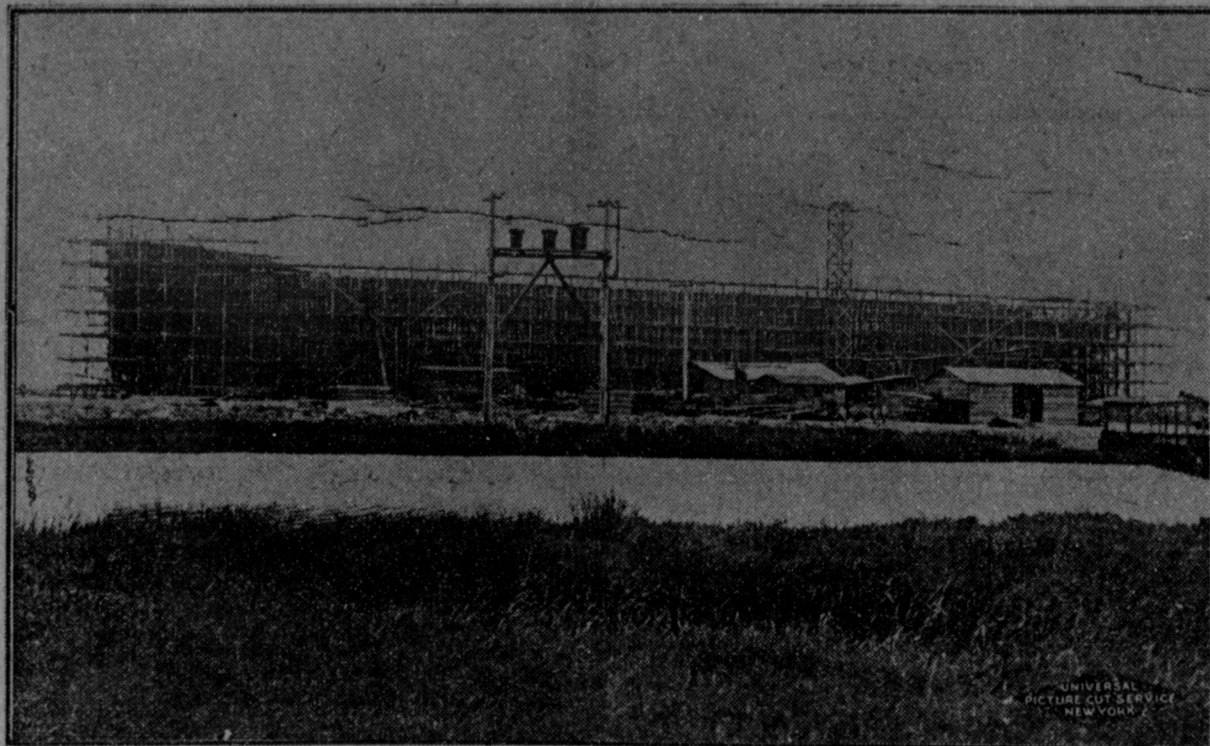
Japanese Matting Rugs: size 9 feet by 11 feet 8 inches; regular price \$5.00; on sale at.....\$4.50

Imported Electrica Grass Rugs: a patent weave made in Oriental and Japanese designs; these are reversible, can be used on both sides; worth \$10.00; special at.....\$8.50

Imported Electrica Grass Rugs: a patent weave in a reversible rug that can be used on both sides; shown in Oriental and Japanese designs; worth \$12.50; special price.....\$9.50

New Process Floor Covering: that will outwear any printed linoleum made; shown in a beautiful line of patterns; regular price 50c; on sale at, per square yard.....35c

Inlaid Linoleum: in an excellent line of patterns with colors through to back; regular price \$1.10; on sale at, per square yard.....90c



BUILDS REINFORCED CONCRETE SHIP.

Aian McDonald is constructing a ship 350 feet long, 5,000 tons capacity, of reinforced concrete. The ship has the same appearance as a steel ship, but is constructed just the same as a reinforced concrete building.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Bernard Muldoon is laid up with an attack of laryngitis. The division at Clontarf, Minn., has invested \$300 in Liberty loan bonds.

Joe Lynch made an old time address at the meeting of Division 4 Monday evening.

Syracuse Hibernians will have Seumas MacManus with them some time next month.

Thomas Driscoll, one of the veteran members of the order, is still ill with bronchitis.

There are many members of the Ancient Order among the soldier boys at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Dave Reddy is rehearsing his initiation choir and has the "Star Spangled Banner" in his repertoire.

The members of Division 3 have been invited to the organ presentation meeting and big initiation of Division 4.

The Ancient Order has no use for the Kaiserliches. Its Americanism has been made manifest beyond question.

State Secretary Slattery reports Massachusetts with 230 divisions, with combined assets totaling nearly \$800,000.

Mayor Daniel Dunn, of Williamstown, Conn., is an interesting and earnest worker for the A. O. H. and Ladies' Auxiliary.

The county meetings inaugurated by Judge James F. Twomey are fine affairs and will increase the membership in Connecticut.

Division 3 had a well attended and interesting meeting Friday night. President Riley is having a very successful administration.

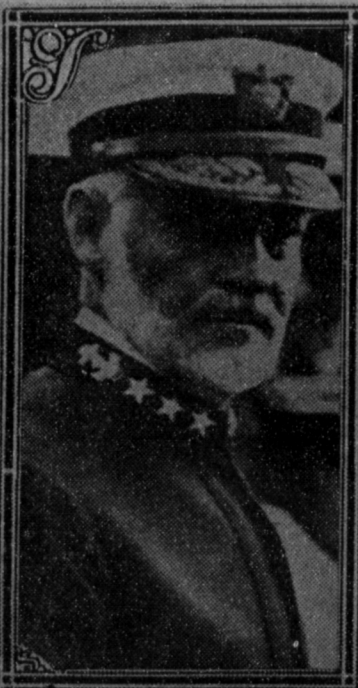
Ladies' Auxiliary 10 of Minneapolis has undertaken to have one of the windows of the new Church of the Incarnation dedicated to the society.

St. Paul Hibernians have paid \$7,000 for the building site purchased seven years ago for the Hibernian Hall. The land is now worth \$15,000.

There are 25,000 members in the Ancient Order in Massachusetts, about 15 per cent. of whom, young and old, are enlisted for their country, certainly a creditable showing for any organization.

Of absorbing interest to Indiana members is the neat little green bound volume by State Secretary John J. Hayes entitled "Thirty Years' History of the A. O. H.," written to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the order in South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Mary McWhorter, National President, was greeted by a great audience when she visited the Ladies' Auxiliary at New Haven, Conn. Dennis Murray, President of the City Board, was presiding officer, and Mayor-elect Fitzgerald addressed the meeting.



ADMIRAL SIMS.

Giving much attention to the curbing of U boats.

GERMANY'S CHANCELLOR.

For the first time since the creation of the present German empire the post of Imperial Chancellor is to be filled by a Bavarian in the person of Count George von Hertling, the Bavarian Prime Minister. Heretofore the post has always been held by a Prussian, who also held at the same time the post of Premier of the kingdom of Prussia. Count von Hertling was born in Darmstadt, in the Grand Duchy of Hessen, in 1843. In 1882 he be-

came professor at the University of Bonn, and in 1892 professor at Munich. After 1875 he served continually, with a number of interruptions, as a representative of the German Reichstag, becoming one of the leaders of the Catholic Center party. Germany's new Chancellor is a Catholic scholar of note. He is a member of the Bavarian Academy of Science and also of the Society of Christian Art.

MACKIN'S ENTRIES.

The Mackin Council Athletic Club has entered a strong team in the open Thanksgiving cross-country run, given by the Athletic Club of the Y. M. H. A. over a course in Cherokee Park. The team consists of Kennedy, Hagan, Buttimer, Bonnell, Stiggers, Clark and Vittito. All of these men are veteran distance runners. Kennedy and Hagan have been entered in almost every distance run of importance held in Louisville during the last three years. Manager Spayed can see nothing else than success for his team, and although confident of winning, he realizes the competition of the teams from Camp Zachary Taylor and Parkland will be fast and is bending all his energy in getting his men into the best possible condition.

ORPHAN SOCIETY ELECTION.

The annual election of officers of St. Joseph's Orphan Society will be held tomorrow. They will be chosen from the following, who were nominated at a meeting held last Sunday in St. Boniface Hall: President, Henry Bosse and Henry Hartlage; Vice President, Dominick Lubbers and John D. Ratterman; Central Secretary, Joseph Heintzman and Paul Elmsner; Central Corresponding Secretary, Charles Pfeifer and Hammon Lammer; Central Financial Secretary, A. H. Huckenbeck and John Schrecker; Central Treasurer, William T. Mayer and John P. Bittle. It is a law of the society that at least two must be placed in nomination for each office.

MILITARY DANCE.

On Saturday evening, December 1, Trinity Council, Y. M. L. will give a non-subscription dance in honor of the members of the Y. M. L. who are stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, at the club house, Baxter and Morton avenue, in their large auditorium. The members of the council have also been invited to attend and requested to bring their wives, sisters and lady friends to assist the committee in making the evening a pleasant one for the soldiers.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America held its monthly meeting at St. John's Hall, with President Cushing in the chair. After the order of business was finished the many present were given a delightful surprise by Gen. Michael Reichert, who asked all to remain and be his guests at a luncheon in honor of his golden wedding jubilee. Kind words were spoken and all enjoyed a happy hour.

TO PRACTICE LAW.

Thomas M. O'Connell, who for the past eight years has been deputy clerk in the Police Court, has secured an office in the Realty building and will practice law at the local bar, and is qualified to serve as a notary public. During his public career Tom has won many friends and they wish him success in his legal venture.

SEWING SOCIETY EUCHE.

A euchre and lotto will be given by the Ladies' Sewing Society of St. Thomas Orphanage at the Knights of Columbus Hall next Friday afternoon and evening, the games to be called at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. The proceeds derived will be used toward the boys' recreation room of the orphanage and friends of these homeless little ones are urged to help the worthy cause.

NEW ALBANY.

The Sisters and pupils of Holy Trinity school, New Albany, had a religious celebration on Tuesday of the sixtieth anniversary of the foundation of their school. From the first this school has been phenomenally successful, and today has 350 pupils and eight teachers under Sister Superior Joseph Henry, of the Sisters of Providence.

TURKEY FESTIVAL. Holy Cross congregation will hold its annual turkey festival, euchre and lotto party on Monday afternoon and evening, November 26, in their hall at Thirty-second and Broadway. Many handsome awards will be made and turkeys will be the tally prizes. The ladies will serve supper from 5 to 8 o'clock and will pay special attention to the soldiers present.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Initiations were held Sunday in Kansas City and Leavenworth. Sunday afternoon the Knights initiated an interesting class at Leavenworth, Kas.

Missouri last week sent Supreme Secretary McGinley \$65,000 for the war camp fund.

Price Hill Council, Cincinnati, will hold an initiation tomorrow, the second within the year.

The date for conferring the fourth degree at Dayton, Ohio, has been definitely set for Sunday, February 17.

The three K. of C. recreation buildings at Camp Funston were dedicated Sunday by Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis.

Missouri has a membership of 16,000. An energetic campaign will start next week to increase the number to 10,000 more.

The handsome new club house at La Crosse, Wis., was thrown open for public inspection last Saturday. Monday the formal dedication took place.

Louisville Council, which sent \$5,000 cash to the War Activities Committee, stood first until last week, when the council at Columbus, Ohio, forwarded its \$5,500.

The ladies of Newport, Ky., have arranged to make a beautiful service flag for the home of Newport Council, which has the names of twenty-seven members on its roll of honor.

An important part of the work of the Knights of Columbus in France will be to keep the relatives and friends of the soldiers informed as to their condition. In cases of death or wounding of any of our boys their parents will be promptly notified.

Last Sunday the formal opening of the hall and building at Fort Sill was conducted by Bishop Meerschaert, of Oklahoma City. Military Pontifical high mass followed and the Bishop preached the sermon. The choir of forty was all soldier boys.

ALUMNAE MEETING.

This afternoon the Alumnae Society of Presentation Academy will have its annual reunion party at the academy, Fourth and Breckinridge. These annual affairs are always enjoyable, and this year the officers are trying to make it a welcoming to the new Superior, Sister Imelda. Many of the alumnae have not met the new Superior, and this will give them a chance to do so. It will also serve as a greeting to the seventeen graduates of last June, the largest class Presentation has ever graduated. There will also be election of officers for the ensuing year, the retiring President being Mrs. Max Ebbe. All members of the alumnae are especially asked to be present to meet Sister Imelda and the graduates of 1917.



ARTHUR FELL.

Leader in the movement to construct Channel tunnel.

EVANSVILLE.

The Rev. Father Cahill, O. P., of the St. Louis Bertrand missionary band, is in Evansville. Tomorrow he will open a retreat in the Church of the Assumption that will continue for three days. Last Sunday was Charity Sunday in all the churches, the collections being for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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STEWART'S

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A CANDI(E)D REQUEST

We respectfully request our patrons to leave their orders for Christmas Candies as soon as possible and avoid the rush of the last few days.

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230 West Market.

219 West Jefferson.

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Where the home is brightest;
Where the work is lightest;
Where the meal is cooked best;
Where the range stands the test
—That's where the "Quick Meal" comes in.



Where work is quickly done;
Where cooking seems real fun;
Where baking gives delight;
Where drudge is out of sight
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